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R. A. F. Planes Strike Heavily Roosevelt Hints At Germany, Blasting Hamburg War Help for As Luftwaffe Attacks Glasgow More Nations

Bremen, Emden, Rotterdam Hit by British; Clyde Shipyards Nazi Target

Responsive to prompt dispatch of American aid. Great Britain Wednesday night and yesterday began an "all out" air offensive aginst Germany and Nazi-held territory on the continent of Europe. presumably in anticipation of resumed German raids on England. Assertions that Britain now has launched for the first time a fullscale offensive war against Germany mingled with indications of new weapons and new methods in air fighting.

R. A. F. raiders carried the war to Germany with renewed fury overnight, British reports said today, striking tempestuous blows on the ports of Hamburg, Bremen and Emden and raking the Nazi-held port of Rotterdam,

Berlin said more than 50 patients and nurses were left "dead and buried" in the wreckage of two Hamburg hospitals.

In heavy counterblows, Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe smashed at the great Clydebank shipping yards at Glasgow, Scotland, and pounded again at Liverpool, London and Hull.

London's Air Ministry said the raid on Hamburg, carried out tondon's Air Ministry said the raid on Hamburg, carried out in bright moonlight, was "the most severe attack" yet delivered on Felled in Albanian that bomb-shattered city and that huge fires broke out around the shipbuilding yards, docks and warehouses, "which had received special attention the night before."

The German high command dismissed the military damage by British attack as "insignificant," but acknowledged that numerous buildings were destroyed or damaged.

Nazi pilots returning from the raid on Glasgow said the city was alive with fires visible for hundreds of miles.

The British claimed 13 German planes were shot down during the night's fierce action, making a total of 25 since Wednesday night; the Germans claimed 12 R. A. F. planes were destroyed.

Two Hospitals Hit

fire and smoke.

BERLIN, March 14 (AP),-More

Flyers returning from the bomb-

ing center on the Clyde in Scotland.

"Industrial Shelter."

Drydocks, a powerhouse, gas-

were smashed and left blazing in this

city, which the Germans said was

"England's industrial air-raid shel-

German pilots returning from the

German eyewitnesses declared

Coventry had been completely put

Within a space one and a half

gration was visible for a distance

Liverpool Fires Still Burning.

Other attacks were said to have

been directed against South and

Central England, and a big tanker

in Bristol Channel was reported hit

(See GLASGOW, Page A-3.)

SHANGHAI, March 14. - The

Canadian Pacific Steamship Line

canceled all reservations on its trans-

Pacific routes today and announced

it would not accept future bookings.

Blue Laws' Death Bill Signed

islation repealing Delaware's ancient

DOVER, Del., March 14 (A),-Leg-

attack on Glasgow said the raid

visible for hundreds of miles.

Rotterdam Struck

LONDON, March 14 (AP).-The British Air Force mauled frequent-ly bombed Hamburg overnight in the wreckage of two Hamburg the greatest assault yet, set oil facil- hospitals today, the result of strong ities at Rotterdam ablaze, delivered British air attacks for the second "minor" attacks against Bremen successive night, but Germans deand Emden and torpedoed and sank clared counterblows destroyed a a Nazi supply ship off the Frisian large part of the British munitions Islands, the Air Ministry announced industry at Glasgow in a sea of

This second straight night of triphammer blows against German and targets in Germany's second largest Nazi-held territory was delivered city was declared to have been "inwhile the Germans were pounding significant. the great Glasgow shipbuilding center, the port of Liverpool and an mand said, great havor was wrought great losses were suffered. unidentified northeast town.

The northwestern corner of Ger- on Glasgow, Liverpool, Hull and many, where German naval bases, other British cities. shipyards, docks and marine and other industries are concentrated, and 28 injured in the British raid after failure of the offensive he had has become the principal target of on Berlin night before last, it was the R. A. F. in the all-out offen- officially announced. sive which followed upon the enactment by the United States of the ing of Glasgow, the huge shipbuild-British-aid bill.

Strike in Moonlight.

Striking in the clear light of a full moon, British bombers were said to have pounded the shipbuilding yard, docks and warehouses at Hamburg, adding new fires to those set off the night before.

Other targets near the mouth of ter" because it had been considered the Elbe River, between Hamburg too remote for the Luftwaffe to and the North Sea coast were "left reach with paralyzing blows. burning fiercely," the Air Ministry

communique said. Bombers of the same command was one of "hitherto unprecedented went on to blast Rotterdam, in the effectiveness." Netherlands, where more huge fires

were reported started. Bremen, where sprawling ship- in the shade by what happened at yards turn out many of Germany's Glasgow. ships, again was attacked, but on a smaller scale than Wednesday kilometers square (about a mile). night's fierce assault. Emden, a fire after fire was raging, they said. major naval base, also was said to have come in for heavy attack,

Two Airdromes Bombed.

Completing the nocturnal raids on continental objectives, single fighting units bombed the food in-British aircraft splashed bombs on dustry business in Liverpool, Hull two airdromes in the Netherlands, distribution centers of all sorts and

the British said. Sinking of the German supply command said. ship was credited to planes of the coastal command. They also were set 24 hours before were still blazing reported to have scored a direct hit to guide the German pilots on their on another supply ship and to have destructive missions, the war bulletin machine-gunned other Nazi vessels added. yesterday off the Norwegian coast.

The loss of 6 planes was acknowledged and the British claimed a bag of 13 German raiders last night and early today, bringing to 25 the number claimed in the past two

Eleven of the German craft were downed over England and the 12th All Pacific Bookings off the Welsh coast, an official announcement said.

It was the best record Britain's defenses against night bombing have scored since hostilities began. The German assault on Glasgow

was the first of the war on the big

(See HAMBURG, Page A-3.) Germans Execute 15 Hollanders on Terror And Spy Charges

BERLIN, March 14.—German military authorities in the Netherlands announced today that 15 persons convicted of membership in a "terror, sabotage and espionage organization" were executed by a firing squad yesterday.

on three others were commuted to life imprisonment

Forty-three persons were tried as leaders of an organization accused of engaging in acts of sabotage against the German Army and the army supply service in the occupied Netherlands and of engaging

Thirty-seven of them were convicted March 4. Eighteen were condemned to death and the other 19 were sentenced to prison terms ranging from a year and a half to seven years.

Quick Victory Seen If Britain Stands Till U. S. Aid Comes

LONDON, March 14.-A British victory "will not only be certain-it will be quick," if the empire can hold on until American aid is received, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alex ander declared today.

"You cannot win this national struggle except on the basis of 100 per cent national co-operation," Alexander told a Parlia ment press luncheon.

"We are facing perhaps the most crucial stage of the war in which the navy is called upon to play a very great part." Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross told the Engineers

"I say frankly we are going to be faced with a really hard struggle at sea this year.'

14 Italian Planes Fight, R. A. F. Says

Five Fascist Divisions Declared Shattered in **Duce's Offensive**

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece, March 14 .-R. A. F. headquarters announced it would be fair to Great Britain." today 14 Italian fighter planes were shot down and a number badly damaged yesterday in a battle over bania without the loss of a single

in the last seven days in response the lease-lend bill. to Benito Mussolini's reported ad-Damage to industrial and port thing.

about On the other hand, the high com-Greek dispatches from the front by the Luftwaffe in night attacks said Mussolini would return to Rome from his visit to the front empty Twenty-six persons were killed handed and "covered with shame

personally ordered Duce Reported in Tirana.

Il Duce was said in these dispatches to have been in Tirana, Albanian capital, since vesterday said the city was blanketed in flames and was expected to leave for Rome tomorrow, the date he had set to announce a "big success" in Al-

works, iron mill and grain stores These reports said it was not known whether he would be accompanied by Marshal Pietro Badoglio,

The R. A. F. communique on the said large formations of Italian list of items approved for shipment bombers and at least 50 fighters to Britain and Greece, but asked were encountered by heavily out- that reporters not inquire about

numbered British planes. A severe attack on Valona and find out by a process of elimination harbor, in which buildings and the located. airdrome were bombed Wednesday "Simultaneously other strong

Strong Artillery Support.

raw material warehouses," the high In Liverpool, fires which had been artillery and a large number of aircraft.

Notwithstanding the strong fight command asserted, "our troops repulsed all these attacks and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. "Our aviation successfully bombed military objectives. Our anti-air-(See GREEK, Page A-5.)

Canadian Line Cancels Chinese Gunmen Shoot Two Nanking Officials

SHANGHAI, March 14.-Two officials of the Japanese-sponsored

Nanking regime were shot today, one of them fatally, by Chinese gun-Shen Ming, head of the Shanghai

office of the Nanking Tax Bureau, died en route to a hospital. The other, Pan Tse-tung, report was signed today by Gov. Walter W. of the Nanking regime, was injured

British Build Armored Barges For Invasion of Reich, Italy

LONDON, March 14.-Britain was disclosed today to be equip-

ping invasion troops for use against both Germany and Italy. These units would be landed by armored invasion barges carrying some 50 men each. The front of the barges is something like a steel shield with 18 port-

holes for fast-firing guns. The water-borne troops would be protected by co-ordinated barrages from naval guns and attack

An observer put together a picture of the invasion force from details disclosed during maneu-

vers against mock invasion troops a month ago and given out piececent raid on Lofoten Island off Norway and parachute descents on Italy.

These observers pointed out that development of an amphibian shock force would make possible quick transition from active defense to offense when the time comes.

That time, they say, will be when the British air force day without exceptional propor-

Stimson Discloses Some Material Is On Way to Britain

BACKGROUND-

At the instance of President Roosevelt, legislation permitting lending or leasing of all kinds of war material to nations opposing aggressors was introduced in Congress as replacement for purchase policy which characterized American aid to Britain during first 15 months of war. With passage of lease-lend bill, provision of funds with which to implement it became next administration concern, and Congress now is considering \$7,000,000,000 appropriation measure.

Extension of American aid to nations other than Great Britain, Greece and China was indicated today during a press conference discussion of policy under the leaselend bill.

Asked if other nations than these three might benefit under the program, the Chief Executive said he believed the law to be very clear in specifying that assistance could be given to any belligerent nation whose welfare is considered vital to the United States.

Stimson said that some defense material to be transferred to Great Britain under the Lease-Lend Act already had started to its destina-

For the moment he withheld "The information will come out in due time," Mr. Stimson told press conference inquirers. "As far as I am concerned no details will be dis-

Nations Not Named.

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention any nations by name, but referred to the Klisura-Tepeleni sector of Al- those which are not only in the tirely new trend in the present war. process of resisting totalitarian ag- It shows that a preponderant numgression, but which might be com-Greek dispatches declared five pelled to decide to do so. Such can pursuit airplanes is going, not Italian divisions had been shat- countries, he added, might fall into to England, but to Africa tered in Italian offensives launched the category of those covered by

juration to his officers to "do some- asked if any assistance is currently Africa and across the British-held being given Turkey. He said he Sahara is growing into a flood A furious Italian assault over a knew of none wide front in the central sector | The President took occasion today

Tepeleni was completely to describe as entirely inaccurate beaten back, the Greeks said, and stories that hundreds of naval vessels already have been marked for transfer to the British flag. No Merchant Ships Available. At this time, he went on, there

has been absolutely no consideration for transfer of any type or number of naval ships. Asked about merchant vessels, he replied that there are none available for trans-

On the question of aid to China, the President said he is now in process of receiving a report on Chinese needs from Lauchlin Currie. an administrative assistant, who has recently returned from a special observation mission in China Mr. Roosevelt referred a question-

er to the State Department when former chief of staff, who was said inquiry was made as to why German in unconfirmed advices to have been and Italian capital assets had not sent to Albania recently to report been frozen in this country since personally on the situation to King | that action has been taken against the resources of occupied nations. The President said Springfield big air battle in the Tepeleni area rifles were not included in the first

Saseno Island, at the mouth of the what war materials were being al-Given "very enthusiastic indorsenight, also was reported by the Brit- ment" by Secretaries Hull, Stimson ish, (The Italians said the British and Knox, the \$7,000,000,000 leaseattempted a torpedo attack on ship- lend appropriation bill, meanwhile, ping at Valona, but only damaged advanced rapidly through the preone ship and lost two of their five liminary phase of legislative con-

sideration. Chairman Woodrum said his House largest appropriation in peace-time

history The bill already has acquired the offered by the Italians, the high No. 1 position on the House calendar for next Tuesday, and its passage

by Wednesday night was generally forecast. There was a conspicuous lack of outspoken opposition either in the House or in the Senate. Most of the

needed immediately or could be spent during the coming year. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, (See BRITISH AID, Page A-7.)

Alien Seamen Smuggled

Ashore at \$1,500 a Head

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-Alien seamen are being smuggled blue laws, forbidding all except ed to be a captain in the personal into Philadelphia at prices ranging works of necessity on the Sabbath, bodyguard of Wang Ching-wei, head up to \$1,500 a head by a highly organized gang, the United States attorney's office disclosed today. The sailors are helped to escape from vessels in the Delaware River through a system that sounds like something from a mystery novel, it

> Federal investigators explained that under cover of darkness automobiles draw up at the waterfront and flash their lights as a signal. The sailors then swim ashore or are brought in small boats. The operations of the ring were disclosed after two Chinese, their

> clothes dripping wet, were found wandering along the Delaware River. An investigation was begun some time ago when complaints of shipjumping began to increase. Biddle Reaches England

achieves such technical and numerical superiority that it can resentative to the Polish, Belgian, Information Bureau announced Roosevelt indicates. Page A-1 Bedtime Story.

A. F. L. approves mediation board Winning Contract. bomb Berlin in daylight day after Netherlands and Norwegian govern- A British plane crashed in County plan, President told. Page A-1 Cross-Word Puzzle. ments-in-exile, arrived in England Louth, Northern Eire, last night. Preponderant number of U.S. planes Uncle Ray's Corner. The pilot was injured.

Mediation Board Most of U. S. Pursuit Planes

o the United States. Meanwhile, Secretary of War Going to Africa, Analysis Shows Has A. F. L. Approval, Export Figures May Be Reason for Fate

Of Stukas in Mediterranean Fight

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON. | which now is lapping up against Hidden away in the cold, unemo- the Balkan battlefront. tional figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce covering the "dollar value" of aircraft exports is one of the stirring dramas of the World War in the

A careful analysis of these figures by aviation experts shows an enber of the new high-speed Ameri-

The flow of this growing stream At this point the President was South Atlantic, through De Gaullist

Behind the precise columns of figures of the bureau's statistics is, perhaps, the story of just what happened to the German Stukas

which have ventured into the Mediterranean keep of the British lion. It has been only too apparent to the world that the first vicious drive of the German dive bombers against the British Mediterranean fleet and its strongholds at Malta and elsewhere have been rudely checked. There can be little doubt that American fighting planes have of hard-hitting fighters across the played some part in beating off the onslaughts of the Luftwaffe and that they will make the Medi-

Navy Plans to Run Academy on 3-Year To Pass 3-Billion Navy Bill Quickly Basis in Emergency

Cut in Course Time Would Increase Number

Of Appointees The Navy Department proposes to By the Associated Press. operate the Naval Academy on a three-year basis for the duration of the emergency, beginning with the bill, Chairman Scrugham of a House class of 1943, which will be graduated one year early, according to the House today that "mastery of testimony given the Senate by Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, it was

revealed today In addition, it is expected that the graduating Midshipmen will be assigned to fleet units instead of mak-

ing the regular summer cruises. The reduction in the course time has the effect of increasing the numother specific articles and not try to ber of appointees to the Academy from five to six for each member of Congress. Reserve officers are being called to active duty to augment the regular naval officer staff, the testimony revealed.

However, it was not disclosed how long the curtailed program would remain in effect. Steps Are Initiated.

"We graduated the class of 1941 in February this year. We proposed Appropriations subcommittee hoped to graduate the class of 1942 in Feb-The Greek high command said to finish its hearings on the measure ruary, 1942. We proposed to gradlast night that the latest Italian during the day-thus completing in uate the class of 1943 in June of attacks were supported by "strong two days its deliberations on the 1942 and then for two, three or four years, depending on the duration of this emergency, we proposed to have three-year courses. That will require the sanction of Congress and the necessary steps have been initiated," Admiral Nimitz said.

At the hearing, Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon asked: "But may I ask if the boys graduated are not handicapped? They critical comment heard concerned certainly cannot curtail the course whether the full \$7,000,000,000 was six months or a year and still get the benefits that they would get

in a four years' course. To this, Admiral Nimitz replied: "They are handicapped by having their Christmas leave cut and having their cruises cut and shortened

Academic Loss Slight. Senator Holman: "I mean their mental preparation."

Admiral Nimitz: "They lose a little bit of academic work, but it is not in proportion to reduction of the course. They do not lose one-quarter, but by short cuts here and there we believe that a three-year course will be the equivalent of a threeand-one-half-year course, we will

Senator Holman: "Will they have

an opportunity after graduation to

make up what they have lost in their regular schooling?' Admiral Nimitz: "Yes, sir; like every other officer. He comes to scratch about once every seven years to pass an examination. But during the duration of this emergency we are canceling promotional examina-

Unidentified Plane Fired On by Irish

DUBLIN, March 14.-Eire ground batteries fired on a plane of un-LONDON, March 14 (P).—Anthony identified nationality which flew over Additional nations may get war aid.

(See PLANES, Page A-2.) the agency expected early next week, Scrugham Asks House

Says 'Mastery of Sea' Will Decide War; U. S.

Building 6 Cruisers Appealing for speedy approval of a \$3.446.585,144 naval appropriation appropriations subcommittee told

the sea" would be the deciding factor in the war. A committee report on the bill disclosed that among the craft being built now are six powerful battle cruisers, a type new to the United

Representatitve Scrugham, in his speech, said: "The war is now substantially deadlocked. Some new weapon will probably be evolved to obtain mastery. It may be in the air, or possibly the weapon will be new and deadly poison gases. * *

Sees Danger of Attack on U. S. "Your subcommittee urges that the mastery of the sea will be the ultimate deciding factor, aided by mastery of the air through possession of increasing numbers of wellarmed, long-range bombing planes

Representative Scrugham declared this country "as the richest of all nations," would "certainly be attacked, sooner or later, by the hungry axis hordes of Europe and Asia, unless we powerfully arm ourselves almost regardless of the aid we give to England."

Representative Scrugham said that with enactment of pending bills, including the \$7,000,000,000 British aid measure, a total of \$27,-000,000,000 would be involved in America's defense effort thus far. Turning to the economic side of the question, he said the "great and inevitable problems" created must not be left for future generations. dollar-a-year men or self-appointed committees to solve.

Among the questions he listed were "Who is to own and operate will be required to plant what is pre-(See NAVAL, Page A-4.)

Roosevelt Informed Green at White House; Understands Agency's

Basis Will Be Voluntary William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, brought to President Roosevelt today the approval of his organization for creation of a new emergency labor mediation board.

Invited to the White House to be informed of details of the plan agreed on by Government labor advisers, the A. F. of L. chieftain told the President the Federation's Executive Council had approved such an instrument at its recent

the President planned to confer in the meantime with leaders of the other wing of organized American labor, the Congress of Industrial Or-Understands Basis Voluntary. As he left the White House today Mr. Green told reporters he under-

stood the proposed agency would have full mediation powers but would operate on a voluntary basis rather than on a compulsory arbitration. The A. F. L. has favored this arrangement. Under the plan as now contemwill have full authority to designate

an 11-member board, 4 to represent labor, 4 management and 3 the genation Board, the President was re- in stabilizing world trade, both bequired to nominate labor and man- fore and after the war began, paragement representatives recom- ticularly before. mended to him by the conflicting parties to the dispute. Under present plans, the emergency agency would be entirely a

mediation instrument and would concern itself only with major interruptions or strike threats in defense industries. It would be an independent agency, but as a means of integrating its functions with those and to make the individual benefits existing governmental labor agencies, it is planned to have it enter disputes only after prelimi- liberalizing the program should be nary investigation by the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department and certification of the case that department to the new

The names of Bernard Baruch New York financier; Lloyd Stark, former Democratic Governor of Missouri; William Davis, former chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, and Lloyd Garrison, dean of the Wisconsin University Law School, were mentioned in speculation as possible selections for public representatives. George Meany, A. F. L. secretary-

(See MEDIATION, Page A-3.) Rumania Will Draft All Over 12 for Farm Work

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 14.-All able-bodied Rumanians 12 years of age and above, regardless of sex, will be drafted for agricultural labor under a decree issued today by the Ministry of Agriculture. Landowners, under the decree,

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President Plans Talk Tomorrow **Night on Crisis**

THREE CENTS.

Radio Address to Be Made at Dinner of Correspondents

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt will address the American people tomorrow night by radio from the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association, reporting at that time on the part which this Nation now seems destined to play in the world crisis

Announcement of the Chief Executive's plan, the first instance of a President speaking at one of the annual dinners of the association, was made at Mr. Roosevelt's press conference today

Actually, the President requested permission of the association in the open conference and was assured by Thomas F. Reynolds, president of the organization, that arrangements would be made. The address will be broadcast on the major radio networks from 9:30 to 10 p.m.

Remarking that this is a topsyturvy world when the President of the United States has to ask permission to address reporters, Mr. Roosevelt laughingly promised that his speech would cover a multitude Stabilization Fund Profit. His press conference today, incidentally, also covered a multitude of

matters, ranging from a report of \$22,000,000 profit on the \$2,000,000,-000 stabilization fund, to a discussion of extension of the social security program, and a discussion of the problem of sending food relief to unoccupied Europe Immediately following his conference, the President was scheduled

to confer with Secretary of Treasury

Morgenthau on the problem of defense financing and taxes As guests of the White House correspondents, many persons of prominence will hear the President's address personally. Among those who have accepted invitations are Wensador, Viscount Halifax; Secretary Cabinet, leading members of Con-

gress, and others high in Washington's official life. It was with noticeable pride that Mr. Roosevelt reported the profit margin on the administration's stabilization fund

Since initiation of the program

in 1934, he recalled, there have been frequent stories about depletion of the fund, losses being incurred and secrecy shielding operations from the public. At the same time, he remarked, many interests have been trying to get their fingers on the fund. Aid in Stabilizing Trade.

Instead, he pointed out, an Amer-

ican government which proved it-

self not wholly amateurish in world finances has managed to keep the plated, Mr. Green said the President | capital intact from depredation and lated profit of \$22,000,000. At the same time, he continued eral public. In the World War Medi- the fund has done a lot of good

> It was in response to questioning that the President revealed continuing study of the problem of extending the social security program, particularly with regard to old-age

The present objectives, he explained, are to extend coverage to many milions more of old persons larger. The administration feels, he went on, that yearly progress in

Principal effort to improve the old-age benefits picture, he said would be made by trying to increase

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

Trusties Attack Guard And Flee Ohio Prison

MANSFIELD, Ohio, March 14 .-Three trusty-convicts, who had been granted paroles, used butcher knives to overpower a guard in a midnight escape from the State Reformatory. The trio fled a farm dormitory building after locking a guard, F. Williams, in a cold storage chamber. While Mr. Williams was making

his rounds, the prisoners slipped from their beds and obtained butcher knives from a kitchen. The fugitives are Ronald Long, 24, of Hamilton County, 1 to 25 years on charges of robbery, burglary, larceny and concealing stolen property; James Layton, 26, and Elwood Beckerhoff, 24, Columbiana County, both imprisoned for assault to rob. Long was to have been released July 1 and Layton and Beckerhoff on

U. S. Sues to Get Man's Insurance For Tax Debt

CHICAGO, March 14.-The Federal Government today sued an allegedly delinquent income taxpayer for the cash value of his life insurance, an action which a Federal attorney said was the first of its kind in the history of the tax law. In addition to the taxpayer, Adel-

bert Brown, an attorney, the suit named as defendants his wife, Nell; two daughters, and the New York Life Insurance Co. George T. Donoghue, jr., assistant United States attorney, said the Board of Tax Appeals fixed Mr. Brown's 1934 tax, plus interest, at \$755.35, of which Mr. Brown paid

The Government found his only property was two insurance policies with a total cash surrender value of Page C-7 against the policies, but the insur-

Page C-7 ance company refused to surrender Page D-8 them, Mr. Donoghue said.

Death sentences pronounced

in espionage.